

PLAN TO DEVELOP COLLEGE TRACT

Will Cost City \$20,000 to Cut Grace Street and Two Alleys Through.

CITY WILL GET BIG TAXES

Plan to Place Many Electric Wires in Underground Conduits.

It will cost the city of Richmond between \$20,000 and \$22,000 to open Grace Street and two alleys through the Richmond College tract, and so make the inner portion available for subdivision into city lots, according to a report submitted to the Council Committee on Streets by City Engineer Bolling yesterday afternoon. The estimate includes the grading of Grace Street to a uniform width of seventy-one feet, for a distance of about 160 feet from Ryland to Lombardy Street, the laying of granolithic curbs and sidewalks; paving the roadbed with asphalt block; setting out trees, to be planted by the city; and the expense of the opening of two parallel alleys, one between Broad and Ryland streets, and one between Grace and Franklin streets, with a water main and gas main in each, together with sewerage for the entire tract.

Robert N. Pollard appeared as attorney for the college, saying that the institution would enter into a contract to dedicate the land for street and alleys for delivery by January 1, 1915. The 300 feet wide tract on Ryland Street to be improved at once so that lots may be sold off in front of the main college building. Mr. Pollard called attention to the fact that when the college donated the land to the city, the city had waived its right to condemn other streets through the tract, and under that agreement it could not now force the opening of a cross street between Ryland and Lombardy.

Alderman Puller raised the point that so long as the college tract was used for educational purposes, it was exempt from taxation, but that when developed it would yield the city a handsome return in taxes each year. He thought the contract between the city and the college should specify just when the land becomes taxable, regardless of its use, and that the college should at once assume the costs of grading and paving both alleys and the paving of all sidewalks as required under the plan of local assessments. The matter was referred to Messrs. Vonderlehr and Gunn and to City Engineer for report at the next meeting.

Put Wires Underground.
A resolution from the City Council directing the Committee on Streets to report a plan for extension of the underground district of the city was referred to a subcommittee consisting of Messrs. Powers, Mills and Moore. The report of a subcommittee favoring the widening of Fifteenth Street to an eighty-foot boulevard from Main Street to the Dock, together with acquisition of the Dock, and the widening of South Street to eighty feet from the Dock to the new Mayo Bridge, was recommended to the Board of Aldermen for adoption. The preliminary estimate of cost is \$155,000. Mr. Bolling estimated that the widening of Fourteenth Street from Main to Cary Street would cost much more than that sum.

The Seventh Street Trestles.
A resolution from the Administrative Board recommending that the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Connection Company and the Tidewater Company be required to replace old wooden trestles now blocking South Seventh Street with concrete or steel overhead construction was referred to the same subcommittee which is now in negotiation with the railroad in regard to removal of tracks from West Broad Street, and the erection of a new West End Station. A resolution was recommended authorizing the City Attorney to acquire land to widen Cowardin Avenue on the eastern side from Porter to Semmes Street to a uniform width of fifty feet. The amended plan for the Fulton Hill extension of the Richmond and Henrico Railway was tabled to a special meeting to be called by Chairman Follock, when all interested parties will be invited to be heard.

Petition of the Manchester Light, Heat and Power Company for extension of its franchise rights in South Richmond was referred to a subcommittee, consisting of Messrs. Moore, Vonderlehr and Gunn.

Doherty May Recover.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., April 14.—Doherty, who was shot through the left lung last Thursday by Louis Bragg, a fellow inmate of the State Prison, is now recovering and will be restored to health if pneumonia does not develop. Bragg is still in jail.

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BODY OF MORGAN AT REST IN TOMB

(Continued From First Page.)

sung as the coffin entered the church. "Asleep in Jesus" and "Lead, Kindly Light," favorite hymns of Mr. Morgan, were sung by the choir; "Calvary" was sung as a solo. As the funeral party left the church the choir sang the recessional, "For All Thy Saints Who From Their Labors Rest."

Pews Reserved for Partners.

Four pews were reserved for partners of J. P. Morgan & Co. and their wives. Thirty-one societies, institutions or organizations with which Mr. Morgan was identified were represented. Among those present were Andrew Carnegie, Thomas A. Edison, Charles D. Miller, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Clarence H. Mackay, August Belmont, Henry C. Frick, General Thomas H. Hubbard, George B. Cortelyou and Frank A. Vanderlip.

The Morgan family proper included Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hamilton and Miss Anne Morgan. Eight other pews were filled with relatives and close friends.

A crowd that the police estimated at 25,000 persons choked the thoroughfare leading to the church. Across Second Avenue, in Stuyvesant Square, directly opposite the entrance to the church, 5,000 more had been waiting for hours. A hundred policemen kept back the throngs.

His Body Is at Rest.

Hartford, Conn., April 14.—The body of J. P. Morgan is at rest. It was buried in the crypt of the great granite tomb in the cemetery of the house of Morgan to find resting place there. His grave is to the west of the great monument of red granite that marks the family plot. To the left of the father, Julius Spencer Morgan; his mother and a brother, who died in boyhood. To the north are the graves of his grandparents, Joseph and Sarah. The crypt is a simple structure of granite, with a small bronze headstone inscribed: "John Pierpont Morgan, 1835-1913."

In lieu of a headstone there towers tonight a monument of flowers, masses of roses, lilies, orchids, ferns and cedar boughs, heaped in a huge pyramid over the grave. They are the last tributes of friends and relatives who came here with the body to-day in a special train from New York, after the funeral services in St. George's Church.

Flags at Half-Mast.

Hartford, the financier's birthplace, had its flag at half-mast when the seven-car funeral train, manned with a crew that had operated Mr. Morgan's special trains during his life, arrived shortly after 2 o'clock, bearing seventy-five mourners.

An immense crowd was at the station, and people packed the sidewalks three deep as the funeral party drove through the city streets. The route led by the little red brick house in which the financier was born, which was draped to-day in black, and by the great marble memorial building, recently erected by Mr. Morgan in honor of his father, its door hung with a mourning wreath.

There were more than fifty carriages in the procession, including those of the Mayor of Hartford, the Rev. Charles A. Goodwin, a cousin of Mr. Morgan, and other distinguished citizens of the city. Two large automobile trucks carried the flowers.

Over the seven feet of earth allotted to the financier as his last resting place, a large, white, church-like in appearance, with a chance at one end. In the center of this chamber was the grave, its sides lined with red roses. Beyond it, completely covering the wall of the tomb, were the portraits of the Morgan family, the German Emperor William's withered figure brought from Rome, and those of intimate friends.

Widow First to Enter.

When the funeral party arrived, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, the widow, leaning on the arm of her son, the first to enter. Bishop Chauncey L. Brewster of Connecticut, intoned the opening anthem of the Episcopal memorial service as the coffin was brought in, followed by the organ playing "The Lord's Prayer" as the coffin was lowered into the tomb. The Lord's Prayer was chanted by the mourners, and with a benediction, the ceremonies, lasting scarcely ten minutes, were over. J. P. Morgan escorted his mother to her carriage. Then, while the other mourners were driving away, he went back with his son, Julius, and stood until they threw the last spade of earth on the grave of his father.

Immediately after the funeral ceremony the mourning party returned by special train to New York.

Association Work Abroad.

Three women from London, members of the world committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, addressed the afternoon session of the convention yesterday on the work abroad. Miss Pictou-Turbell told of the foundation of associations in the great cities of India, where they are needed, she says, far more than in any Christian country.

To see fair-haired Christian girls in dens of vice in the great Oriental cities, surrounded by Hindu and Mohammedan men, is a challenge to the womanhood of the world," she said.

She described the growth of the association in Bombay, where she worked personally. It began with three small rooms, which sheltered thirty Christian girls, while others were constantly turned away. Now there is a splendid building in Bombay, many thousands of dollars.

Work is done there among the native Indian girls also, she says, and it is greatly needed, because, while the men are educated, the women are left in ignorance and superstition.

Miss Elizabeth Tritton told of the home work of women in England, where they are organized for many kinds of philanthropic work. A unique feature there is the fact that women are maintained for girls on the stage in many of the English cities.

Miss Clarissa Spencer, who is general secretary of the World's Young Women's Christian Association, delivered an address on "Our Generation and Our Vocation." She spoke of the extent of the association work, which has thousands of members in thirty-eight different countries.

At the morning session the report of the commission on the training of volunteer workers was presented by Mrs. Robert M. Spear, Mrs. James M. Speers, Mrs. Augusta N. Wadsworth, Mrs. W. W. Rockwell, Mrs. Charlton Wallace. The following were elected as auxiliary members: Mrs. J. H. Bangs, Mrs. C. H. Denison, Mrs. J. M. Ferry, Mrs. John MacDowell, Mrs. F. M. Norcross, Mrs. Marjorie Sinclair, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. Warren H. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur G. Stone.

The following were appointed on a commission to formulate a re-statement of the evangelical basis of student associations: Miss Theresa Wilbur Paist, Miss Belle Bennett, Miss Henrietta Roelofs, Miss Janet Kinney, Miss Clara Reed, Miss Margaret Burton, Miss Katherine Duffield, Miss Cecelia Scooby, Miss Leslie Blanchard, Miss Katy Boyd George, Miss Isabel Austin, Miss Woolley, Miss Florence Brown, Dr. Naomi Norworthy, Mrs. Kendall Emerson.

DELEGATES GLAD THEY CAME HERE

Y. W. C. A. Convention Closes Most Important Session in Its History.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Rev. Frank W. Bible Tells of China's People and Industrial Resources.

With the adoption of resolutions thanking the people, the city officials, the Governor, the press and the churches for the hospitable reception they have been given here, and asserting that their five days of conference in Richmond have been of inestimable value to their cause, the delegates of the Young Women's Christian Association brought their fourth biennial convention to a close last night.

All of the delegates are saying how delighted they are with "the perfectly lovely spirit of co-operation we have met here," as one phrased it, and are overflowing with praises of Richmond. Those who had charge of the performance of the program are especially enthusiastic in their appreciation of the help given them by the Boy Scouts, the theological students, and numerous others.

The business of yesterday's sessions included reports and the election of members to the national board in the morning, and addresses by three London members of the World Committee in the afternoon. The feature of the evening session was an address by the Rev. Frank W. Bible, of Harbin, China, on "China, a New World in the Making."

China's immense natural resources, the intelligence of her people and their simple standards of living are to make her the great industrial civilization of the future, according to Mr. Bible. He said that in the plains of Mongolia there are tens of thousands of acres of undeveloped agricultural land equal to the best in the Western part of this country.

The great asset of China is her mineral wealth, he said. There are undeveloped coal fields which have been estimated as adequate to supply the world for 1,000 years at the present rate of consumption. The veins of anthracite are from thirty to forty-three feet thick, and of a quality equal to the best in Pennsylvania. In connection with these great coal fields are immense quantities of iron ore thus duplicating the conditions which have made the great industrial centers of the United States. These mines are worked by laborers, who receive from 5 to 15 cents a day.

Mr. Bible stated that the Chinese deserve to rank as one of the great intellectual peoples of all time, and pointed out that they invented such fundamentals in the arts and industries as the compass, gunpowder, silk and porcelain manufacture, while in the building of bridges, canals and waterways are the greatest engineers of the world.

He emphasized the necessity for Christian work in China, saying that the enlightenment brought by the missionaries was largely responsible for the awakening of the Chinese people. China has passed through. At present the people are turning away from their old religion without having fully accepted the new, which leaves them without any basis of morality.

Beginning to-day, the Association of Employed Officers of the Young Women's Christian Association will hold a biennial conference at the Richmond Hotel. The delegates are of a technical nature, and are not public.

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Still at the Top SHREDDED WHEAT

For ten years the sales of

have never failed to show an increase over the sales of the previous year, and this without any "free deals" for grocers or "premiums" for consumers.

The supremacy of Shredded Wheat among cereal foods is unchallenged. After you have tried all the new ones you will come back to Shredded Wheat, the one universal cereal breakfast food, always fresh, always clean, always pure, always the same. Contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs, is more easily digested and costs much less.

For breakfast heat the Biscuit in the oven a few moments to restore crispness; then pour hot milk over it, adding a little cream; salt or sweeten to suit the taste. It is deliciously nourishing and wholesome for any meal with stewed prunes, baked apples, sliced bananas, preserved peaches, pineapple or other fruits. At your grocer's.

MADE ONLY BY THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY AT NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

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Views Sustained AT ALL POINTS

In the United States, exported more than five times as much beef and meat products as the United States, and that tariff protection in America could only benefit the "trust."

Representative Garner, of Texas, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said last year raised a tariff revenue of \$1,200,000, and that the rate had been so adjusted in this bill that it would raise \$500,000 the first year if the cattle were transported free list, he added, the rest of the tariff would have to be adjusted to meet the loss of revenue.

Forces Roll Call.
Representative Kinkaid, of New Jersey, introduced a bill, the first since the bill has been before the caucus, and the free cattle amendment was rejected 73 to 122.

Representative Burke, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill to reduce the duty on swine from \$1.00 to 75 cents a head. A motion by Representative Kinkaid to put sheep on the free list was voted down 62 to 98.

An attempt to raise the proposed rates on barley, made by the Democrats from Wisconsin and Minnesota, was also unsuccessful.

The last fight of the day was on rice. Representative Lazzaro, of Louisiana, offered an amendment to increase the proposed duty of 1 cent a pound to 1 1/2 cents a pound. Representative Thompson, of Oklahoma, moved to place it on the free list. Both amendments were lost. The wheat schedule had got down to the wheat schedule at the time of adjournment. It will be taken up to-morrow morning.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee met to-day on the question of submitting monthly schedules on wool and cotton. The discussion foreshadowed a lively fight in the afternoon caucus next Thursday night over the question of presenting Republican tariff measures at this Congress.

Believes Country Approves.
Frederick Wilson believes the tariff bill meets the approval of the country; that no healthy business will be interrupted, and that while in most cases the cost of living will not be immediately reduced, the consumer will feel at once the benefit of a reduction in the sugar duty.

These views were expressed to-day by the President in an open talk with newspaper men at the White House. He explained that his main reason for desiring a reduction on sugar was that the consumer deserved it.

Mr. Wilson said he did not see any ruinous cuts in the bill. He referred to the fact that members of the Ways and Means Committee had heard every person in interest, and that their judgments were based on those hearings. He also said he hoped to open reciprocal negotiations with various countries as soon as the tariff bill was passed.

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